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Notting Hill
London.
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Dear Mr May.

I am very glad to be able to tell you that we send 40 to you. per the Steed Mere. voted at our Executive Committee meeting Jan 4th — I only wish the sum was very much larger — but our Society — is small, and the members with few exceptions, not wealthy — and many of us — give to the same cause through other channels — I have just received the last number but one — of the "Liberator" and read with interest your letter in it — The "Daily News" of this morning pays a well deserved tribute to Wm Lloyd Garrison. who from the commencement of the Abolition movement — to the present day — has been the consistent — brave — true hearted, eloquent advocate of the rights of the colored race — all honour to the noble Veteran — I hear he intends visiting Europe this Spring — I sincerely hope to have the pleasure of

seeing him during his stay in London
I am told he will make Mrs Roberts
house his home whilst here — I am
delighted to know that in Madrid the
Abolitionists are adding to their number
. there are some very zealous workers there
My correspondent is Madame Vizcaundo
whose husband is a Scientific man —
and is preparing to publish Lectures &c,
upon the Negro race — treated Scientifically
The Jamaica riots still absorb all
attention — we are anxiously awaiting
news — and trust justice will be done —
A friend writes me this morning from
Paris, that her Brother who is now in
America travelling South — says, that the
Negroes work well, wherever they are
treated with common justice — and this is
said by one who is not an Abolitionist —
The accounts in the last number of the
Nation (which I see regularly) of the
shameful treatment of the colored people —
are sad & terrible to read — Slavery may be
abolished — but the evil effects will continue
for — perhaps — centuries — there can be no
safety for the Negro — till he has a vote —
till he is on a portion of political equality —

with the whole scene — and their belief — has induced me to continue our exertions — & under the changed name of "London Negro Aid Society —" — that all the money I can collect may go to the Freedmen — we have given up publishing a Report — which cost too much money — I hope it will not be long before I have £40. more to send you — Through a stranger to Mr Garrison — indeed from him I learn by reading — I cannot please expressing them through you — my sincere and cordial regard — and gratitude for the inestimable service he has rendered to the humanity — for his life long exertions in the cause of freedom —

believe me

Yours sincerely

Mentia Taylor

Send May you —

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